Jobless Pay Bill Sidetracked as Strikes Spread

Weather

Fair and warmer.

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JAP OCCUPATION MAY LAST MANY YEARS

Along the

Main Stem

With the return of gasoline (it strikers do not cut off the supply) during the next six or eight weeks a great many motorists from this community will enjoy outings, including picnics, at the various state parks in the hill regions within 75 miles of Washington

I have talked with some of the caretakers of the parks and find of unrationed gasoline.

I would suggest one of the most enjoyable trips, if you want to prepare a meal at one of the several ovens in the woods, enjoy rustic tables or include an interesting hike, is Fort Hill, just off route 41 two or three miles north miles from the main road.

Those who wish to see the well preserved earthworks on top of sion. Fort Hill, can do so by following Knutson told newspapermen moundbuilder Indians stored wa- ation is. ter for use in case of a siege. colors adorn the forested hills. son said.

It is less than 40 miles from President Truman had requested pent Mound park is not far dis- action was a major defeat for the tant from Fort Hill. Both may be chief executive. readily made in a day.

Recently when the slate-colored announced the committee will befirst coat of paint was applied gin tomorrow writing legislation to the figure of Justice on top to reduce wartime tax burdens. of the Court House, which is hav-

However a bright coat of aluminum paint has been applied, tion followed by depression and and Justice stands resplendant in unemployment.' the Sunshine.

When the work is finished, the balances will be restored to the outstretched hand of Justice, and these will be covered with gold leaf, adding to the general attractiveness of the figure.

It is the first time that aluminum or silver paint has been applied to the figure. It has usually been painted white.

HONEYMOON HALTED AS LAW CATCHES UP

Bridegroom Fooled Bride Until Cops Step In

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25-(AP)widowed grandmother, has returned to her Columbus, O., home ponder yesterday's strange turn of events.

It all started (or ended) when police interrupted Mrs. Moore's four-day honeymoon yesterday to arrest her bridegroom whom she had married in nearby Newport, Ky., after a 30-minute

courtship in Columbus. Mrs. Moore then learned that the "such a nice man" she had wed was not "Earl F. Deaver," as being an indirect Senate O. K. succeeds Richard A. Lindemann as represented on the marriage for a "hard peace" policy toward of Delphos. license application, but one Frank Japan. Acheson has championed Schillinger, 36, identified by Detective Chief Clem Merz as a parole violator and wanted also on several check charges.

FATHERS OF THREE TO GET OUT OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP) -The Navy anounced today any enlisted man with three or more children under 18 years of age to swing a loan under the G. I. Bill will be released at his own re-

The move, effective immediately, marked a liberalization of morrow. policy governing so-called "hardcases which are handled outside the point discharge sys-

The change will not affect the point system, which gives a flat he chooses 10 point credit for dependency regardless of number of depen-

Meandering STRIKE SPREAD PUTS BLOCKS TO PAY TO JOBLESS

Acheson Given Support in Tiff With Senator: Tax Cuts To Be Considered Soon

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP)there has been a tremendous in- With members voicing alarm at crease in the number of visitors at idleness in spreading strikes, the most of the parks since the return | House Ways and Means committee today shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits.

The committee, by a 14 to 10 vote, brushed aside President Tru-

ranking Ways and Means Republiof Sinking Springs. The park is reached by a side road leading feature was the deciding factor" can, told newspapermen "the strike west from route 41, less than two in the committee's action indefinitely postponing all further consideration of jobless pay expan-

the paths indicated. The earth- those supporting the resolution arworks, over 8,000 feet long, en- gued that, with thousands of workcircle the hilltop and in the en- ers on strike, it is impossible to closure is a moat where the tell what the unemployment situ-

"We must wait until the strikers Many unusual trees, shrubs and get back to work and the hundreds flowers also grow in Fort Hill of thousands of jobs crying for Park, and in the fall gorgeous workers have been filled," Knut-

Tax Cuts Considered

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.)

Another measure endorsed by ing its face lifted with paint on Mr. Truman met with opposition all woodwork and metal parts, in the Senate. Seven members many people believed that was to of the Banking committee subbe the color of the famous figure mitted a minority report declarforming the apex of the county ing the so-called "full employment" bill approved by the com-

> Other big decisions faced Congress today. They included:

Jobs: The Senate was all set to open its momentous debate on the so-called "full employment bill," which its supporters say will give America a weapon to slay de-

Senators are sure to approve the bill in some form and send it to the House-but not without

A Senate committee pened hearings on a proposal to raise the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour. President Truman says the present minimum of 40

cents is "obsolete." Tunnell, of Delaware, predicted Congress will make some increase.

products or services cross state ride on a truck

Acheson Wins Tiff There were decisions to be made on military and diplomatic matters.

such a policy. (Please Turn to Page Two)

GI Loan Simplification Bill Urged By Legion WOUNDED WAR VETERAN

The American Legion has prepared legislation designed to make it easier for the returning veteran

The amendment will be handed to Congress either today or to-

2. Apply at any lending agency

3. Have the lending agency decide if his loan is sound

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)- before getting approval from the Veterans' Administration.

This, said the Legion in statement, will whack away considerable red tape in loan-getting. Now the Veterans' Administration must approve all loans before they are granted. And before it nearby Louisville nine days ago. Under it, says the Legion, the approves any business or farm loans it refers the applications to 1. Get a certificate of eligibility the RFC and Farm Security Ad-

"All this hocus-pocus is done 4. Wait until the loan is made Legion's director of legislation.



STAFF SGT. DON F. SAUCKE is shown above as an audience of one in Hollywood Bowl listening to pretty Joan Leslie, who kept a promise for a private concert dedicated to the sergeant. When Sergeant Saucke was in an Army hospital after he had been shot down over France, he penned a note to the movie actress saying her singing in "Rhapsody in Blue" had helped pull him through to recovery. It was then Joan made her promise—to sing for the sergeant alone in (International)

Senate Appointment Is Declined by Cox favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six

here to the park. And then, Ser- the legislation. The committee Ohio Politics Stews With Speculation Over Lausche's Selection For Burton's Successor—Sohngen on Inside Track

> COLUMBUS, Sept. 25-(A)-The capital was abuzz today with speculation as to who will be Gov. Frank J. Lausche's second choice for president, Inosuke Furuno, reappointment to the U. S. Senate, succeeding Harold H. Burton, Cleve- ported today. He said h had deland Republican, who resigns September 30 to become a member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The opinion was growing that the honor now would go to Robert Sohngen of Hamilton, the state liquor director.

Lausche announced yesterday he had offered the post to former

Gov. James M. Cox of Dayton, but

that the 75-year-old newspaper

publisher "did not see his way

clear to accept the responsibility.'

Many political observers today

were putting Sohngen ahead of

James W. Huffman of Columbus,

state director of commerce, former

Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Caldwell,

now an officer in the Navy, and

former Lt. Gov. Charles Sawyer

of Cincinnati, present U.S. am-

Lausche said he motored to Day-

in 1920 for world peace, because

week by political dopsters.

mittee "would only lead to infla-tion followed by depression and CHILLICOTHE WOMAN HITCH-HIKE VICTIM

> Assaulted and Forced Out of Car With Baby, She Says

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 25-(AP) -Mrs. Robert Scott Carroll, 21, of bassador to Belgium—the others Chillicothe, O., en route from Salt mentioned most frequently this Lake City to Laredo, Tex., to join her soldier husband, related to state police a story of being as- ton yesterday to extend the offer saulted and then forced out of her to Cox. car with her 15-months-old baby He said it was made "because of in the Indian country 30 miles the fight that Governor Cox made

north of here. State police said Mrs. Carroll of his broad knowledge of nayesterday related she had picked tional and international affairs up a hitchhiker 100 miles south and because of my conviction that Republican Senator Aiken, of of Salt Lake City. The man at- he would serve the people of his Vermont, and Democratic Senator tempted to assault her near Ship- state and his nation fearlessly and rock, N. M., and later forced her honestly. . . . Mrs. Thelma Moore, 43-year-old A House committee will start hear- er robbing her of \$46 in cash and not see his way clear to accept and her baby out of the car, aftings October 15. The minimum \$70 in traveler's checks. She the responsibility." wage applies to companies whose reached Gallup after catching a

OHIO LEGION COMMANDER

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25-(A)the Senate approved Dean Ache- Harry A. Eaton of Ashland was son's appointment as undersecre- elected Ohio department comtary of state. The vote was 69 to mander of the American Legion at 1. This was widely interpreted its annual convention today. He

> Don W. Schoeppe of Warren was chosen to succeed Eaton as

OHIO'S THANKSGIVING IS H. A. EATON OF ASHLAND THIS YEAR ON NOV. 22 COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25-(AP)-

The fourth Thursday in November -November 22-will be proclaimed at Thanksgiving Day in Ohio, the governor's office said today

Mell Underwood, Jr., secretary House had advised it would proclaim November 22, in accord- democratic education. ance with federal law. And, he added, the Buckeye state will

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

CANTON, O., Sept. 25-(AP)-A 23-year-old war veteran wounded in Holland has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in the auto death of a Pennsylvania Railroad crossing watchman in

from the Veterans' Administration. ministration, respectively, for an today after arraignment on the flict. manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Lloyd R. by an automobile.

Factories Forbidden To Make Anything Resembling Implements of War

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(A)—Allied occupation of Japan may last for many years-although with minimum forces participating-General MacArthur announced through an official spokesman today.

As he spoke, combat-clad veterans of Palau were dashing ashore at Aomori, expanding the ground-forces occupation to the northernmost tip of Honshu, and the Navy reported 48 warships carrying 20,000 service personnel home for discharge were due to leave Pearl Harbor today.

The statement was issued in denial of a report September 21 by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas, Tex., Morning News. Dealey had written MacArthur told him the occupation could end in six months "if we are not too ruthless and cruel."

"What he (MacArthur) said," today's statement asserted, "was that occupation forces, under

"He has stated that the occu-

the Allied command, Domei News cided to recommend its dissolution to the next meeting of the board of directors. Noting that three major Tokyo dailies were considering formation of a new agency, he said "it would be impossible to make both ends meet' if Domei attempted to operate in competition.

Armed with a presidential directive making it clear that he is the highest authority in Japan. MacArthur clamped other controls ever more tightly on Japan's political and economic life.

Just Plain Criminals Japanese war crimes prisoners are going to get a taste of real

prison camp life. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, 8th Army commander, today announced he had selected Camp Moatox, on a tiny Tokyo Bay island for their imprisonment. The camp housed American prisoners

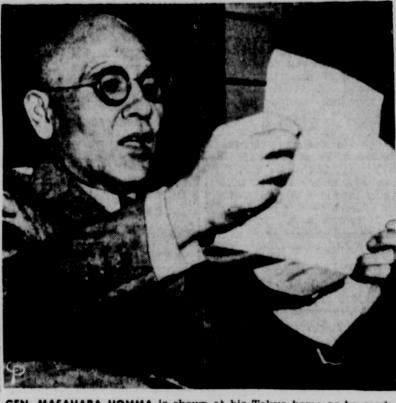
of war before the surrender. "It was good enough for the Americans and I think it is good enough for these Japs. We are giving it a DDT (insecticide) cate. Reproduction strictly prohibited.) treatment and that's all," Eichelberger asserted.

Eichelberger said he was undecided whether to include in the transfer cabinet members-such as war premier Hideki Tojo.

The general said Tojo was improving rapidly and he expects he new New Dealing craze for "full will be ready for jail "very short- employment" gets more interestly." Shigenori Togo, Pearl Har- ing as it develops. A Midwest bor foreign minister, however, is senator has come back from his

No War Production to the governor, said the White financial transaction, unshackled filled. the Japanese press; and spurred

WAR CRIMINALS Strike Problems WILL GET TASTE OF OWN PRISONS Little Improved



GEN. MASAHARA HOMMA is shown at his Tokyo home as he reads the Allied printed list of war criminals, that carries his name. Famous as the "Beast of Bataan," Homma, now in custody, is charged by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright with the death of 4,000 Americans in the Philippines. (International Soundphoto)

pation itself might last many PASSIN' THE BUCK! Stripped of special privileges by Emperor Blames Tojo in to attempt to effect a settlement of a spreading oil strike For Bringing On War

Hirohito Looks Squarely Into Face of American Newsman During Interview Marked by Simplicity—Expresses Hope For Accuracy in Interpreting Japanese Scene

New York, Sept. 25-(P)-The New York Times in a special dispatch from Tokyo, today quoted Emperor Hirohito as saying in an interview he had no intention of having his war rescript employed as former Premier Hideki Tojo used it when Japan launched her sneak termed interference by AFL busattack on Pearl Harbor.

Hirohito told the Times' Tokyo correspondent, Frank L. Kluck- after the workers had entered the horn, he had expected Tojo to declare war against the United States in Sohio refinery.

like that of the British.

Reception Informal

"My initial impression,"

emn and that he talked with em-

phasis. He looked straight into

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Kluckhohn said his interview

By PAUL MALLON (Distributed by King Features Synd

Jobs, at Wages Below War Scale, Go Begging as Full **Employment Bill Offered**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-This still very ill from heart trouble. home town saying he has decided Latest decrees forbade making The real trouble, he says, is too arms, ammunition and aircraft; many people worked in the promised priorities necessary for ordnance plant at \$80 to \$85 a production of food, clothing and week and will not go back to the houses; required careful report- \$40 and \$50 a week jobs now ing of virtually every large-scale fully available, and crying to be Wonderingly, I checked my

home town and found many work-Emperor Hirohito, who well- ers from the torpedo plant did not informed Japanese say soon will want the hundreds of jobs daily call upon MacArthur in person, offered in alluring advertisements offered no answers to questions saying: "we will ride you to work"; well, his hand shook slightly.

New Yorkers Forced To Climb Stairs and Ohioans May Have To Walk - - Unless

By the Associated Press The government moved today to unsnarl the increasingly difficult problem of strikes and work stoppages along the nation's labor

off their jobs by strikes and forced shutdowns across the country touched around the 350,-000 mark, the highest in months. Some 100,000 workers joined the army of idle over labor disputes within the last 24 hours as strife among labor-management gained

Increased wages were the principal demands in the majority of the disputes.

As the government stepped which already has idled 30,000 diate indication other front-ranking stoppages would be called off.

Labor Leader in Fight Mounted policemen broke up skirmish between AFL and CIO officials at Cleveland today as craft workers again passed through a CIO picket line at the

Standard Oil Co.'s refinery. The union clash occurred as CIO officials protested what they iness agents with their picket line

Thomas A. Lenehan, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of The emperor stated, Kluckhohn Labor, was in the center of the reported, that he was opposed to melee which consisted mainly of

war as an instrument of policy and a pushing battle on both sides. Only two of the state's refiner-Japan would be made by consti- ies were operating as a result of tutional means. He said he would the oil workers' strike and paralfavor a constitutional monarchy ysis of Ohio's motor transporta-

tion loomed threateningly. Some Encouragement

Prospects were more encouraghad been authorized by both the ing on other sectors of the labor Emperor and Gen. Douglas Mac- front, however. Striking members Arthur. Describing his reception of the Foremen's Association of by Hirohito, the correspondent America voted at 2 P. M. on a union executive board request "Dressed in a black morning that they return to work at the coat, striped trousers and white B. F. Goodrich Co. plants in Akshirt, with a stiff wing collar and ron, ending a 22-day stoppage a black tie, Emperor Hirohito re- which has idled some 15,000 pro-

ceived me standing before an ordi- duction workers. In addition, 2,100 CIO-United nary chair that served as his throne in a large, rather magnifi- Automobile Workers will return cent room on the third floor of to their jobs at the Ohio Steel ministry of the imperial Foundry Co. in Lima as soon as household within the imperial possible. The men walked out palace grounds. The main palace September 12 in a dispute over four employes whom the UAW was burned by incendiary bombs contended had been fired. The and the emperor is living in a good company asserted they walked off sized cottage on the same grounds.

the refusing new assignments. Union and management reprecorrespondent added, "was that he sentatives agreed the four would was about the average height of be suspended for four weeks. the Japanese, that he looked sol-

Ohio Gasoline Low Industry sources said the oil workers' strike was costing Ohio my face as he spoke, eyeing me production of nearly four million through rimless spectacles. It was gallons of gasoline daily and W. apparent that the war had been a T. Holliday, president of the strain on him, although he looked

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, warned: "If the present situation continues, within a matter of days Ohio motorists will be without gasoline and there will be a breakdown of the entire civilian and industrial economy in this area."

The strike, which has closed refineries in Toledo, Lima, Findlay, Cleveland and Canton in addition by an AFL-Petroleum Drivers' to several inter- and intra-state pipelines, was further complicated by an AFL-Petroleum Drivers' Union demand for an immediate ter and the main buildings in Vic- cent" to members employed by Commercial life is slowly reviv- Negotiations began immediately.

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Hong Kong Mansions Save Chinese

Luxurious Homes First Looted by Japs, Then by Coolies for Anything To Burn

By HAL BOYLE

Corp. Robert E. Pitts, now on has finished and now Britain is docks.

said John Thomas Taylor, the the path of a fast passenger train by Allied bombers. Hundreds of areas in which the "foreign" col- ing. The British fleet has brought The CIO members also were de-Chinese laborers are removing ony lived.

HONG KONG—(P)—The war bomb-blasted buildings near the lies limited most aerial damage to convalescent leave at his Louis- polishing up this crown jewel of Hong Kong itself will soon be structures along the water front.

Already British divers are at regains its pre-war luster. work clearing away the wreckage The Chinese settlement seems to toria City are almost undamaged. major oil companies in Cleveland. away with in the amendment," Wright, 69, who was knocked into of Japanese ships sunk at the piers have suffered much less than the

Japanese shipping and repair ville home, was free under bond the Orient, tarnished by the con- in working condition but it will Few bombs or shells ever landbe years before this gem colony ed in the congested Chinese quar- wage increase of "at least 30 per-

|rubbish and the rusted remains of | Precision bombing by the Al-

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BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW ASSURED BY EARLY ENTRIES

WORLD TODAY

Emperor Hirohito's hold on his 2.600-year old throne is mighty tenuous, and while he is doing all he can to maintain his position, it Proceeds To Go Into Fund won't be surprising to see him abdicate in due course, either of his own volition or because of

The report from usually well Tokyo that the Mikado is pre-American embassy for an audience descendant of the sun goddess can thus walk among mortals and do homage to his conqueror without losing face with the Japanese people—then he is a wizard. From time immemorial the pub-

lic of Nippon has been taught that Mikado is a living God. They may not approach him, or look directly upon his face. Before he passes through the streets the police close the windows and pull the shades above the street level so that no one may look down upon him. The crowds along the line of procession bow low as the Godemperor passes, and only peek at him through their eyelashes.

Now, we are told, the Mikado is to stand before the real emperor Nippon through the Imperial figure-head, but it's doubtful whether many of his humble and worshipful subjects realize it. So if program late, has proved more this class, there are the social and when this historic meeting popular than members of the com- aspects. Parties for visitors, both takes place it's likely to produce a shocking disillusionment among man said as he predicted it would ready are understood to be in the his people.

There are, of course, a considering and praying for an opportunity to execute a revolutionary coup and oust the emperor. From time to time they have dared raise their voices against him, but as often have been roughly dealt with by hasn't been a very healthful place for the growth of revolutionary ideas; or at least for their execution. It's given to wonder now, however, whether the anti-Monarchists may not get into action again. America's attiture towards Washington last Saturday. This

The policy is to use the existing form of government in Japan, not form of government initiated by the Japanese people or government in the direction of modifying its feudal and authoritarian tendencies are to be permitted and volves the use of force by the Japanese people or government against persons opposed thereto, breeders and exhibitors. the Supreme commander should intervene only where necessary to ing most of the work to save insure the security of his forces money for the glasses fund and to and the attainment of all other ob- make sure there are no slip-ups. jectives of the occupation."

present himself before MacArthur, able to the club for the show withthe fact remains that there has out charge. Under any other been considerable talk of his possible abdication. The Marquis Oxford educated brother Chi-Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the chibu. privy seal and one of the Emper- Meantime MacArthur has orderor's close advisers, has told Asso- ed a complete report on the Emciated Press correspondent Brines peror's huge fortune, which herethat abdication might be possible, tofore has been one of the best although it isn't being officially state secrets. The Imperial famconsidered now. Should Hirohito ily owns stock in every Jap retire it probably would be in enterprise—sometimes as much as favor either of his young son or his forty per cent.

following household goods:

PUBLIC SAI

Having decided to move to California, I will sell

at public auction at my residence, 222 North

Main Street, (next to Washington Hotel), the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

(Beginning at 1:00 P. M.)

One reconditioned piano; one walnut antique

bedroom suite; one electric roaster; one studio

couch; one Simmons iron bed; one very nice

mothproof hand carved living room suite; one

antique ghest of drawers; one white chest of

drawers; one music cabinet; one table night

stand; one waterfall dresser; one maple finished

chest; two screens; one breakfast set; one hot

plate; one card table; one 9x12 pure wool rug;

one 9x12 reversible rug; two Congoleum rugs;

one roll top child's desk; two child's chairs; dishes;

one 9-tube Super-Hetrodyne cabinet radio; six

leather seated oak dining room chairs; one elec-

tric Anxon roaster; other items too numerous to

MRS. MARY McCREA

TERMS-CASH

FAIRGROUND

Used To Provide Glasses For Needy Children

With only the usual last minute informed Japanese sources in details to be cleaned up, it was paring to present himself at the apparent today, committeemen said, that another one of the brilwith Supreme Commander Mac- liant horse shows which brought Arthur is as significant as it is such wide recognition to Washingsensational. Such a thing is un- ton C. H. in pre-war years was precedented, and if the imperial assured for next Sunday afternoon and evening at the Fairground

> Sponsored by the Lions Club to raise money for the fund it has set up to buy glasses for needy children, 21 classes have been arranged. The afternoon show is to be made up of 11 classes and the evening show of ten.

Both shows are being developed horse show featuring the gaited it was said. horses under saddle and fine harness exhibitions.

While the entry list already is filling up with representatives of some of the outstanding stables the shows will not be without a distinctly local color. The class of Japan-General MacArthur, for hunters and jumpers is de- from other Lions Clubs that they We know that the general is ruling signed to add a spectacular note to the event.

The afternoon class for pleasure evening shows. horses which was added to the mittee had dared hope, a spokesbe one of the highlights of the early stages of arrangement. show. The class is for Fayette able number of Japanese anti- Countians over 18 years of age always have had, people here Monarchists who have been waitthat are kept strictly for pleasure box seats for more than a week. riding. And, he added, there are Plans for handling these reserved

and their ponies also is expected to admitted their chief worry now is be one of the bright spots. In- having enough to meet the dethe police. Military-ridden Japan quiries received by the committee mand. The reserved box seats are are taken to indicate a wide and to be 50 cents each in addition to deep interest.

said there is every reason to feel expecting to come from out of political change is clearly defined certain that it will come up to town

members of the Horseman's Asso- breakfast to incoming exhibitors ciation here-Howard C. Allen, early Sunday morning also have Val R. McCoy, J. Martin Cox and been made. favored. In the event that the Alfred Hagler-are acting in an effecutation of such changes in- advisory capacity, lending to the Lions Club their vast experience and wide connections among

The Lions themselves are do-The Fair Board made all the Whether the Mikado elects to facilities of the Fairground avail-

away as Columbus, Cincinnati, of age will be admitted free when in Ohio-and several other states Dayton and Springfield had been accompanied by adults. cooperating in the promotion. Word also have been received

As usual with horse shows of before and after the shows, al-

are expecting to make up parties

to attend both afternoon and

Because of the tone these shows more of them than many realize. | seats are to be worked out in a The classes for the youngsters matter of hours. Committeemen the regular 75 cent general admis-As for the rest of the show- sion. There are six seats in each those classes made up of the box, and it is known that a number finished saddle and fine harness of parties already have been made horses-a committee spokesman up both by people here and those

for MacArthur in the statement on initial post-war policy in Japan, when the night horse shows that want to remain on the grounds to Issued by the White House in featured the annual Fair gained look over the horses in their such a wide reputation for ex- stalls and "talk horse" between the cellance that the board heard from afternoon and evening shows, armany who saw them as well as the rangements have been made with exhibitors that they were the the Fayette Grange to serve to support it. Changes in the equal of the big state fair horse lunch all day in the building at the east end of the grand stand. In building up the show, four Plans for the Grange to serve

> The grandstand is to be cleared after the afternoon show, but it is not necessary to go as far as the main gate to get tickets for the evening show as there will be tickets available at the grandstand box office.

> To simplify matters, general admission tickets are to be seld





HOSTS FLED BEFORE THE SMALLER GREEK ARMY M MARATHON IN 490 B.C., THE GREEKS BELIEVED THAT THEIR GOD PAN HAD SPREAD FIRST THIMBLES WERE CALLED FEAR AMONG THE PERSIANS - FROM THIS ANY
GROUNDLESS FEAR A'PANIC

THE WHEAT FLEET RACE FROM
AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND IS PROBABLY THE
GREATEST RACE IN THE WORLD THE HERZOGAN CECILE WON THE RACE FIVE YEARS IN SUCCESSION

conditions, the charge for the use at the main gate at 75 cents each of the barns, track and grand- for each show. No charge is to kets here. from the long accepted types of stand would have been \$100-plus, be made for cars. Tickets Coolie labor was cheap and with purchased at the gate will be their new wealth, those trade hartaken up at the grandstand bors built fine, imposing homes on That a sizeable turnout, if not a capacity crowd, may be ex- entrance but, it was made plain, the "Peak" where for a century no pected, committeemen said Lions there is no additional charge saffron-skinned Oriental was al-Clubs in a dozen cities, as far there. Children under 12 years lowed to dwell.

> The afternoon show is to start at 2 P. M. and the evening show at 7:30 P. M.

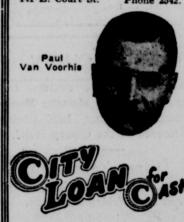
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One John Deere 4 row corn planter with 100 rods of check wire; 1 John Deere 4 row cultivator; 1 double disc (12-ft.); 2 cultiackers; 1 Ford-Ferguson manure loader; 1 McCormick-Deering horse drawn mower; 3 Ford mower cutter bars; 1 walking plow (12-in.); 3 one-horse garden plows; 1 steel drag; 1 steel land roller; 1 two-horse cultivator; 2 steel wagons; 1 Webber box bed wagon, good as new; 2 sleds; 1 Kentucky wheat drill (12x7), in good condition, can be used either with tractor or horses; 1 Mc-Cormick hay rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 McCormick-Deering hay loader, practically new; 1 cut-off saw (26-in.); 4 water tanks; 1 gravel bed; 2 grindstones.

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9 good hog boxes with floors and oak runners; 3 hog houses with metal roofs, in good condition; 2 hog fountains (100 gal. capacity); 2 all steel self feeders; 1 hog oiler; several hog troughs, both metal and wood.

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SAVE CHINESE IN GETTING FUEL TO KEEP WARM

in hundreds of tons of rice, and is putting as many coolies to work as possible. Coolies suffered badly under the Japanese military masters, who provided them neith- tillery. er with food nor ways of earning

Hong Kong citizens say that because of the Allied blockade, no Japanese ship entered the harbor the poverty-stricken Chinese. for the last six months before the surrender. It was a losing investment for Emperor Hirohito.

About the only signs of the late occupation is the flood of Japan- deluge of the Chinese poor. Fuel ese military yen, the rebuilt gov- comes from the mainland, for Hong ernment house and the big Japanese war memorial at the top of the Japanese neglected to bring in the mountain overlooking the har- any except for themselves. bor. The memorial was built with the forced labor of foreign intern- homes and stripped them of every

But something, perhaps final, has happened to the old way of life in Hong Kong as it was lived for decades by British American Indecades by British, American, Indian and Portuguese business adventurers who found fortunes in tanning the race and Chinese mar-

fragments to discourage intruders, the pictures,

were destroyed by bombs or ar- "peak" homes are bare. Their member it as it was."

After the occupants fled or were interned, the mansions were subjected to two waves of looters, first the Japanese conquerors and then

The Japanese helped themselves to the rich furnishings and trampled what they didn't take.

After them by stealth crept the Kong has no timber nor coal, and

So the coolies came to empty the piece of metal and every piece of

Privacy was insured by high wood. They took picture frames to owners are quartered temporarily stone walls topped with sharp glass heat their homes and threw away in down-town hotels.

Life was easy and soft behind those They dug wood out of window want to leave Hong Kong forever. walls. There were servants for frames and tore up the floors. Some do not know where to turn.

They looted the homes cleaner of "It would break your heart." That pattern of life has been wood than a plague of termites. said an English woman in the broken. Most of the mansions are Every article that could be sold Stanley Bay internment camp, "to now ruined shells. Only a few or burned was removed. The see Hong Kong as it is and to re-

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Somebody Is To Blame

The tragedy of Pearl Harbor will not get out of the headlines, nor out of the minds of most thinking Americans for many a year-certainly not until the responsibility for this disaster is clearly placed without an alibi.

Too many dead and injured American boys are on the public mind. Somebody was to blame for the loss of these lives and ships destroyed without a chance to fight back at the time of the attack.

Deadly inefficiency, or worse, somewhere caused our men and ships to be set up for the easiest kind of catastrophe and slaughter, without opportunity even to make a battle out of the attack. Something very definitely was wrong and it cannot be overlooked or dismissed with a wave of the hand. It could happen again. No amount of official whitewash will remove the scar of what was the worst type of negligence-if not criminal carelessness.

We expect people in responsible places to be responsible for the jobs assigned them. Their failure cannot be blamed on public apathy.

There has appeared in the wake of the Army and Navy reports on Pearl Harbor, a tendency to hold the American people equally responsible with the officers directly involved in that disaster.

It must be admitted that, back in the Thirties, the people and their representatives in Congress were guilty of considerable short-sightedness and complacency in military matters. Nevertheless this is a minority dissent from the prevalent opin-

We must leave the conduct of foreign affairs and the preparations for national defense to the elected head of government and to those specialists whom he chooses to assist him. International relations are traditionally and sometimes necessarily secret. So are some details of a nation's defense. It is the American custom to entrust such activities to appointed officials with long experience or professional training in those fields.

At a threat of emergency it is possible to draw the cloak of secrecy even more closely about diplomatic and military operations. Excellent excuses can always be found for doing this. But, in 1941, the American people could not be blamed for assuming that behind the cloak things were going smoothly, that if war threatened steps would be taken to meet the threat, and that the people would be informed.

Obviously the steps were not taken. Since the commanders at Pearl Harbor were first apprised of the true seriousness of the situation by the Jap attack itself, it seems a little too simple to lay the direct and dire results of that attack to long-range public complacency.

It should be remembered that both of the 1940 candidates for President lulled the people with assurances of peace. It should also be remembered that it was no crime to hate war and seek earnestly to avoid it when it seemed avoidable.

Many government and military leaders expended a good deal of breath throughout the war on chiding the public. It was be-

Flashes of Life

Tallor Needled Out of His Job

NEIVA, Colombia-(A)-Manuel Ortiz, appointed teacher in a school here, found tailor Manuel Ortiz teaching when he arrived at his classroom. Ortiz, the tailor, said he saw the nomination in the papers and thought it meant him. Teacher Ortiz explained and picked up the chalk. Tailor Ortiz went back to his needle and thimble.

EX-GI, 44, Says He's Oldest College Boy STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (A) -- James E. "Pat" Todd, a 44-year-old ex-GI enrolled for a twoyear agricultural course at Pennsylvania State College, believes he's the oldest veteran of World War II to tackle a higher education under provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

At any rate, Todd, who served with an antiaircraft unit in New Guinea, is the oldest of about 200 veterans now enrolled at Penn State.

Grab Bag

One - Minute Test

1. Which is larger, Texas or Alaska? 2. Is it a tornado or a cyclone when a funnel-

shaped cloud accompanies a storm? 3. For what are the Shetland Islands famous?

Words of Wisdom

False friendship, like the ivy, decays and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.-Burton.

Hints on Etiquette

You would not think of interrupting a friend who happened to be reading. Don't interrupt the member of your family who is doing the same thing, unless, of course, there is a fire or other catastrophe.

Today's Horoscope

You are impulsive, warm-hearted and sincere. You are influenced by the opinions of others. You judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in your likes and dislikes. You should try to overcome this. You are intuitive and will probably marry early in life. Start new plans with a view to attaining their fulfillment through conscientious work. Few are so lucky as to have fortune fall into their laps. Unless you are one such individual, better get down to hard work today.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Alaska is more than twice as large as Texas.
- 2. A tornado. 3. Ponies

rated for being complacent, for not working hard enough, for buying too few bonds, for giving too little blood, for this, that and the other. Now some of these leaders. led by the President, are accusing the public for being responsible for Pearl Harbor.

Looking back on the war from this short distance, it seems to us that the public did a pretty good job. Civilians did work, they did give blood, they are paying the bills. And there is no good reason for them to sit meekly by and take another kick in the slats for Pearl Harbor.

The fact still remains that this country lost men, ships and planes on Dec. 7, 1941, and very nearly lost a war. Thus far the explanations have been general and confusing. What is still needed is a definite fixing of responsibility, not a dismissal of the matter with the most vague and general explanation of all-public guilt.

An Enlightened Postwar Policy

American business knows that its success after the war will depend more than ever on its ability to well serve and please the public. Many industries are spending a great deal of time and money in providing facilities to teach their employes how to meet and treat customers. Courtesy and interest in the "buyers' problems" are essential to the success of business, and they are equally important to the future of every employe. Without successful business, there can be no permanent jobs, and the attitude of workers toward the public can make or break any business.

If all business would follow a comprehensive service program, a large part of the laws and regulations now passed to protect the public, would be unnecessary. Voluntary action always produces better results than compulsion.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Headaches Resulting from Infection of the Sinuses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PERSONS with headache are apt to blame the condition on the eyes, bowels or sinuses. Of course, headaches may come from disturbances of these parts of the body, but there are many other causes. When a headache is caused by sinus infection, the pain occurs in attacks. It usually starts about ten in the morning, reaches its greatest severity about noon, and gradually eases off between three and four in the afternoon.

The location of the pain will depend on the sinus affected. If the frontal sinus is affected, the pain is usually felt across the forehead. If the sinuses in the cheek-bones are affected there is pain behind the eyes. Headache occurs in the temples when the ethmoid sinuses are affected. The sphenoid sinuses are located far back and the pain in sphenoidal sinusitis is in the back part of the head.

Tenderness Over Sinuses

A useful sign in determining if a headache is due to sinus infection is to determine if there is tenderness over the sinuses. The pressure over the sinuses in the cheek-bone

above the eyes.

sinus the pressure should be made

on the under surface of the ridge

Another method of diagnosis is the use of transillumination. This procedure is carried out in a darkened room using a light. The light is placed in the patient's mouth d then the doctor sees if the light passes through the various sinuses which are visible. If these examinations indicate sinus infection an X-ray may be taken of the sinus, which is also helpful in the diagnosis. A complete nose and throat examination also helps.

Plug of Wax

A plug of wax in the ear canal may be responsible for pain in the temples. Congestion of the lining membrane of the nose on one side indicates the presence of sinus infection in that section and dis-charge from the nose is also a sign of sinusitis.

Of course, once it is decided that sinus infection is present, proper treatment may then be carried out. This may consist in the use of nose drops which shrink the lining membrane of the nose and allow the discharge to escape. Suction should be made at a point about pumps may also be employed in nose. In examination of the frontal | operations may be required.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Forest Anders GOP elector for

president.

:-:-:-: Heavy rains followed by mer-

cury drop. !=!=!=!=!

Demand for labor here is in excess of the supply.

Ten Years Ago

Thirty-two Fayette boys to eave for CCC camp October 2. Col. Frank Knox, Republican

candidate for vice president, to stop here October 1. Eight thousand auto drivers in

Favette County are without license as deadline looms.

Forty salesmen, dealers and managers of the Mormon Manufacturing Company hold all-day conference at the Cherry Hotel.

Fifteen Years Ago Blue Lions to meet Xenia High eleven here Friday afternoon.

The Hosiery Shop operated by Dr. L. E. Wilkin of Greenfield

closes here. Twenty Years Ago

City adopts Eastern Standard time on October 1. :-:-:-:

Logan football squad defeats Washington High School, 18 to 0.

Today's Inspiration

SEPTEMBER 25

*Author's Birthday Anniversary "LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS'

Not as the conqueror comes, They, the truehearted came; Not with the roll of drums, And the trumphet that sings of

Amidst the storm they sang. And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rang

To the anthem of the free! What sought they thus afar? Bright jewels of the mine?

They sought a faith's pure shrine!

Aye, call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod! They left unstained what there they found-Freedom to worship God!

*Felicia D. Hemans

our allies to pay us dollars for the overwhelming portion of COLUMBUS, Sept. 25-(AP)-"If

atomic energy is on its way, then atom bomb. the State of Ohio should be ready State Sen. Roscoe Walcutt as he smashers. announced the formation of an Ohio Committee on Applied Cyclotronics.

payment to the absolute mini-. The committee is to be a divi- facturing firms and research founsion of the Ohio Post-war pro- dations.

"WE YET CAN TRIUMPH" We yet can triumph. We have

And tried again and fail'd again Senate. I'm saving face by making guarantee part of each GI loan and tried. Many a time I've wish'd that I about whether these changes will loan would be taken away from had died Before I saw the light. though, I quail'd.

Yet have I stubbornly my fate accepted in some form. assail'd With dazed determination, dignified With prayer and gratitude, and to take to get a GI loan. Some

always cried; Thy will be done, O God! And about the loan provisions-about God prevailed We cannot always choose; it were

God knows; and if we trust all bling. will be well. Even the lending institutions I pray it with shut eyes and open that make GI loans to veterans also have shaken their heads

want, be it with all my soul against the present set-up because attest. Nothing that will not ultimately be executed and filed. To the eternal good of all man-

> I suppose, that any of us who wanted to get a GI loan should be protected from entangling ourselves with some individual obligation we might not be able to meet when the pay-off came. So the Veterans' Administration

was designated as the agency responsible for okaying every loan made to an ex-service man under the GI Bill. In normal times, this aren't normal times. It began to seem almost impossible for an from the state's colleges, manu- if the conditions weren't just

He turned a bit now to say: "Hello, Miss Edwards. How are to leave here." She made her tone impersonal.

she should leave Gordon and his There's something different about wore a full-skirted peasant dress, wife made her uncomfortable; yet you, Gordon. I don't know what it she was determined to stay there is exactly. But I'm staying until I silver Concho belt. On her feet were and see what happened. If they had find out."

better manners than to remain. Gordon Adams stood erect with dark-faced anger, showing without restraint his absolute contempt for

She tried again. "Gordon, if you don't want me here—there is Be-"Look who's talkin'." "Get busy, Susy."

"So there is! So there is! But you've not bothered much with Be-linda during the 12 years she's been around."

"That is your opinion." Her sim-ulated sweetness left her. "You insolent fool. My money has kept her up for 12 years."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"Oh, no, it hasn't. The Mesquite Ranch has kept up Belinda. She has never spent a dollar of the money you've sent her."

Susy was cool and self-possessed once more. 'T'm sure the time will come when she'll have to spend it. And why feel so noble, Gordon, my dived into the water. She felt as if love? If the Mesquite keeps her up, I do half of it. You see," she twitted, "what happens when I stay creature. Yet she had not been able serving boy: "I'd like the cherry pie. I know you are wondering," she water. She left as it serving boy: "I'd like the cherry pie. I know you are wondering," she said to Sandra, when he had away too long. You forget that I to remain at the feet of Gordon gone, "why I didn't bother to keep own half the ranch. You forget a moment longer. If she had, espethat I have a perfect right to be cially if he said anything to her, here. A lovely legal right." she would have betrayed her affec-

It's not enough for you to ruin my of wickedness. life. You have to show up now to She put her bare head under waruin Skeeter's."

"It isn't silly. Belinda likes it. water.

don't want you ruining it." 'ruining' her life? Don't be so dra- say. As much fun as imported matic, Gordon, for heaven's sake." champagne."

Her cool coaxing turned into the "Almost," conceded Susy. "As as the Indian waiter put her pie soft reproving sort she had used at first. "And let's not quarrel before "Not as much fun." She smiled up of the cherries. "You see, Sandra, a guest."

I know you are the reason Gordon

guest. Besides, any time a guest ly, not in answer to the blond girl's

1944 when the Servicemen's Re-

adjustment Act-the GI Bill-be-

Now, 14 months later, Con-

lieves certain parts of it should be

changed to make it easier for vet-

erans to take advantage of their

of articles to explain some pro-

brand new bill called the "Serv-

Representative John Rankin,

bill on the floor just before the

vacation. It passed the House and

generally agreed that at least the

spirit of the amendments will be

For a long time, one of the main

rights and benefits.

went to the Senate.

amend the Act. Apparently it be- normal.

posed changes, incorporated in a able and normal."

House started on its brief summer the loan we wanted.

"WHY?" queried Gordon Adams, in response to his wife's announce-

ment that she intended to make a long stay at the Mesquite Ranch.
"Don't you trust the bookkeeper's girl's face that she would not have report on your share of the profsaw her.

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"Gordon," she rebuked softly. His jeering unfriendliness put a wounded expression on her beautiful face. But it did not linger there; it received too little attention from the

Susy's lovely full lips tightened one saw Susy, for she seemed to into the thinness of a woman's who dominate the crowd, making friends "As Spenser would say: 'Def'nit'ly has never been kissed. moldy'." The fact that she knew "Oh, but I'm not re

"Then you'll be handy to receive no better manners than to quarre your divorce papers. Because, Susy, if you don't start proceedings against me immediately I intend to in front of her, she would have no

"Well! Well!" she jeered. She added, in the patter of a street boy:

Her slang-like derision was in-"And don't start anything unless you're sure you know what you're know Susy was too much of a condoing." She stood up and eyed him balefully. "You'll not divorce me. Try it," she threatened, "and see that happens, And now, stop both-

The first hint of despair was apparent in the man. It showed in his aware of it. Sandra knew now that

'Skeeter's?' " the blond girl in- puts its head under the bed covers. quired, a delicate little frown mar- When she lifted it for breath, she ring her forehead. "Oh yes," she saw that she was near the other solved elaborately, "that is your end of the pool. Susy was there strength of her voice surprised her; she was distinctly ill at ease.

hands were tight, ugly fists. "And I ing unpleasant had marred her day. "Please - what is this about an equal fervor into her voice. "I'll softer than ever, sinister, in fact.

cause the law says loans can't

be made on properties and busi-

nesses whose values are not "rea-

sonable and normal." Naturally,

the partially inflated values of to-

So some vets don't get loans

because of this. And others, get-

ting discouraged with forms and

questions and stuff like that there.

have a chance to say "not reason-

Thus the dreams of a by-gone

business or home, drift away.

Though we may realize that the

our protection, we still don't get

With all that going on, it's

natural that one of the proposed

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

WASHINGTON - It was June throw out many GI loans be-

gress seems to think it's time to day just aren't reasonable or

So I'm going to spend a couple give up before the VA appraisors

icemen's Readjustment Act of foxhole day about that farm or

chairman of the House World loan restrictions and qualifica-

War Veterans Comittee, got the tions supposedly were created for

Now, the measure has to go changes for the GI Bill deals with

through hearings in the Senate's loan provisions. Restrictions and committee on finance and then it red tape largely would be wiped

doesn't like it here, it's time for her | question, but to shake her wet hair to leave. And that goes for you, away from her face. At the same along with an earnest prayer that time she peered across the expanse

Sandra decided abruptly. Seeing "You always were a boor," shout-ed Susy. "And you still are. When I think back," she flashed, her lips be natural beneath the speculative curling, "when I remember—lowering myself to marry you—it makes
me sick! I wish I could be sure I'd
never see you again."

"One of the first steps would be
"Even though it is
fun. See you at lunch," she called
over her shoulder.

"Bha did see her at lunch, Every-

She did see her at lunch. Everyof them all, with her magic smile "Oh, but I'm not ready to leave. and enticement in general. She Indian moccasins of soft buckskin. Just as she had threatened, she had come to stay a long, long time. At least her clothes predicted the same thing that her words had; they were definitely the correct ones for the Mesquite Ranch.

Sandra glanced at several of the other guests. How could they be so susceptible to the blond girl's gushing manner? Why couldn't they see sulting to a man of Gordon Adams' through it and realize how base she physical appearance. "Not right now, my little man," she sang out. mean? As she thought those "And don't start anything unless things, Sandra had sense enough to

ering me. I want to have a dip."
She whirled to Sandra, smiling her congenial smile, "Come in with me, that question the blond girl moved

the little family feud a secret from you." Her words were very soft; her features held a pleasant expres-

Sandra blushed slightly. "As a voice. "I don't want you here, Susy. Susy Adams was clever to the point matter of fact, I was trying to figure out your reason for letting me see you as you really are." Her ter quickly, as a frightened child head moved, in a semi-circle. "Not as you appear to all these others. Not as you appeared to me when I

Susy's manner did not help that Belinda likes everything just as it "Isn't it wonderful?" she cried discomfort. No longer affable, her is." The man was shaking: his out, serene once more, as if noth-Sandra, but not to the other din-The red-haired girl fought to put ers. Her voice, when she spoke, was

"I suppose you might be consid-

to the people who lend the **VETERANS' GUIDE** money!

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Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON - President Truman wasn't fooling when he said (some of us thought half jokingly) at one of his press conferences soon after V-J Day that perhaps the time had come when we could get around to a little politics.

Political observers here saw in his first postwar message to Congress enough little atom smashers to keep the capitol dome bouncing around for a good many months to come With customary plain speak-

ing, the President put the administration on record on a dozen more or less controversial high, nationally uniform inissues These started with the the full employment act and terim unemployment compensation. They ended with a promise to come up soon with a national health program that will urge medical care and some form of sickness and accident insurance to the entire nation.

The President urged inducements for enlistment in the and Navy and promised | by resisting pressures for high-

replace overseas veterans with volunteers. But he left no doubt on the administration's stand for continuation of Selective

In asking that the Fair Employment Practice Committee be made permanent, the President almost assured the nation of a filibuster, with Senators Bilbo and Eastland, of Mississippi, attempting to talk the measure to death in the upper chamber.

When we get around to specific legislation, based on the work and regional watershed authorities similar to TVA. Declaring that it will be

necessary for Price Admini-

strator Chester A. Bowles to

combat inflation for some time

President's broad recommendations for an extensive public works program, the economy bloc in Congress is sure to take issue. The President specifically mentioned highway construction and repair, an airport netPresident Truman said: "I must state clearly that he has my backing and my confidence." This was considered fair warning that any attempted tampering with OPA will bring

er prices on some commodities,

By JACK STINNETT

can muster into the arena. Some here think the President retreated a step on settlement of Lend-Lease. Others contend there was little difference between his previous stand and his message statement that "we must recognize that it will not be possible for

all the forces the White House

Lend-Lease obligations." In any event the settlement of Lend-Lese is bound to become one of the big political issues. Most observers take it for granted that the economic policy of the administration will be to whittle demands for re-

tried and fail'd

And the stars heard, and the sea:

The wealth of seas, the spoils of

gram Commission, an advisory body to the state legislature. Walcutt heads the group. ing Ohio State University physicist, Dr. M. L. Pool, worked on the

not best;

Serving on the committee will

of the lengthy forms that must Back in the early part of 1944, when the GI Bill was being written by our lawmakers, it was felt. *Paul Shivell

Several Ohio scientists, includ-

Ohio State also owns one of the to speed its development," said country's few cyclotrons, or atom- might have worked, but these be 18 scientists and research men ex-Joe or Jane to secure a loan

> about perfect. The VA has been forced

SALE! objections to the GI Bill has been the sweating out any of us have of us have done a lot of griping the amount of red tape to be cut. Veterans' organizations, as usual, didn't hesitate about grum-

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Masonic Temple Scene of Potluck And Program

On Sunday evening the Past Matrons and Patrons Association met at the Masonic Temple for a potluck supper when a large variety of delicious food was arranged on one long table by Mrs. Delma Hilty, Mrs. Mary Phillips, and Mrs. Rella Silcott. Guests were seated at small tables centered with low table bouquets of fall flowers.

During the evening clever contests arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark provided entertainment for the group, and the evening was closed with a general

Later in the evening one of the table bouquets was taken to Mrs. Susanna Tobin, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Tobin is the only life member of the chapter here. Out-of-town guests included,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolfe of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robison of Leesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of St. Louis, Missouri.

Crusader Class Has Outdoor Party Monday

Members of the Crusaders Class North Street Church of Christ combined a wiener roast with the regular monthly business meeting when they motored to the New Holland Roadside Park for the affair on Monday evening.

Wieners roasted in the outdoor oven and the many appetizing and accessory viands provided a tasty meal for the group. Miss Marcia Highley, class president, conducted a business meeting following the roast and Mrs. Paul Thornhill read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Donald Hoskins was presented with a wedding gift from the class and Harry V. Flint, S 2-c, home on leave from the naval training center, Sampsan, New York, was also given a gift by the members. Letters from the Cleveland Christian Home and Betty Jane Pratt were read. Informal visiting brought the pleasurable party to



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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 Maple Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Bessie Garrison, 2

Wesley Mite Society, at Grace Methodist Church, 2:30

Alpha Circle Sister Club organization meeting, home Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, 327 N. Hinde St., 7:45 P. M. Officers of Alpha Chapter.

Gradale Sorority, home of Mrs. Emery Lynch, 7:30 P.M. Madison Good Will Grange at Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Please bring meat sandwiches. Victory party at Washington Country Club, 7 P. M. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Hazel Dewitt. Choir rehearsal of Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 Thursday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Annetta Rowe, 2:30 P. M.

Friendship Circle of Bloom-ingburg Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 7:30 P. M.

Missionary Society Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of the Gossard sisters, 2 P. M.

Booster Night, Marshall Grange, covered dish supper to precede program, 7 P. M. White Hawthorne Tem-ple, Pythian Sisters, 8 P. M. New Martinsburg WSCS, at home of Mrs. Elden Beth-

Harmony WSCS, at home of Mrs. Hugh Campbell. Members and families. Potluck supper, 6 P. M. Bring table service.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 Fayette Grange booster night, Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club and families, at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris. Basket dinner, 7 P. M. Washington C. H. WCTU. home of Mrs. A. S. Stemler,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Primary Department birthday party, North Street Church of Christ. From 2:30 to 4:00 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 1 D.A.R. luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Mrs. E. F. Todhunter is hostess chairman.

Personals

Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Mrs. George B. Parkin, Mrs. Wilbert Campbell and Mrs. Martin Hughey spent Tuesday in Milford where they attended the District R. Penn. Major Hamilton, formerconference of the officers of the ly of this city, served two years WSCS of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Harvey K. Sollars of Oakland, California, arrived Friday for an extended visit with his stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Sollars, and daughter, Becky, and Mrs. and other relatives and friends in Paul Thornhill spent the past Fayette County.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dillon and children, Joan and Eddie, and Mrs. Earl Downs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash, all Thomas Edward, have arrived of Huntington, W. Va., were here from Waycross, Ga., to join

Carried Out at Birthday Party

Stanley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, was complimented on his sixth birthday Sat-

After the young guest of honor had opened his gifts to which he responded in a pleasing manner, games and contests provided the afternoon. A circus motif was Cincinnati. used for the party, and favors of balloons, whirligigs and popcorn were given the youngsters. A two of the features of the day. At the close of the afternoon

the guests were seated at the dining room table for the serving of dainty refreshments, and each guest received an individual birthday cake, topped with one candle. The table was centered with a miniature circus in gay colors, and red clown nut cups during the past week end, her marked each place. Included with the honor guest

Johnson, Ruth Ann and Michael Camp Atterbury, Ind. Arnold and David Orr. Mrs. Smith was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs.

Kenneth Arnold.

90 Attend First Dinner Meet of City Teachers

City School Teachers of the current school year was held at the Washington Country Club on ninety persons, members of the of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nerr. city's school faculties, Board of Education members and wives, as well as additional guests as- Sunday from Washington, D. C. sembled at six-thirty for a deli- where she had spent a week with cious three course dinner.

During the dinner hour, informal chatting over the delecby Mr. Clift as a highlight of the a junior councillor. dinner hour.

During the remainder of the entertained with various card home here. games. Several awards were made

William B. Clift, Jr., who presid- stay in Coldwater, Michigan. general chairman; Mrs. Frank Mayo was chairman of the dinner while the entertainment tended the American Legion concommittee was comprised of Miss vention in Columbus Sunday. Gladys Melson, Miss Jane Durant, Miss Clara Davis and Mrs. Robert Minshall.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold. They were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and children Wesley and Nancy, and Mrs. Louise Anderson and daughter, Mary Jane, also of Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold entertained with a lawn supper Sunday evening for their

Major and Mrs. Frank E. Hamilton and son, Chips, came down from Columbus, Sunday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in Europe with a mobile medica. ing. Atterbury, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson week end in Akron as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkins.



Mrs. Downs' husband, Staff Sgt. Earl Downs, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Downs. Mrs. Ferrel Fout and son, Jimmy, of Frankfort, who have spent the past three months in Georgia with her sister, accom-

panied Mrs. Downs here. Mrs. Virgil Speakman and urday afternoon when Mrs. Smith daughter, Mary Lou, have returnentertained with a jolly party at ed from Louisville, Ky., and Fort their home on the Chillicothe Knox, where they spent three days with her husband, Pvt. Speakman.

Mrs. Carl J. Aufderheide and Miss Martha Berend were Monamusement for the remainder of day afternoon business visitors in

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley spent Monday and Tuesday in Columbus, atfish pond and peanut hunt were tending a meeting of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Nisley is president of the group here.

> were in Hamilton Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrews' uncle, Mr. W. N. Andrews. Mrs. Fred Mark had as guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews

daughter, Mrs. John Hyer and children, of Columbus, and her were Nancy Sollars, Mary Ann son, Staff-Sgt. Thomas Mark, of

> Mrs. Roy Hyer of Columbus was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Urcel Mossbarger, Mr. Mossbarger and family.

Mrs. Florence Inskeep has returned to Columbus after a week end visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson has returned after spending several Jr. D. A. R. To The first social gathering of the days with relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cory and

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Horney spent On October First Monday evening when around Sunday in Dayton as the guests Mrs. Carol Fields returned

friends. Miss Lois Durnell has entered table courses served was adequate her sophomore year at Ohio entertainment for the congenial State University, Columbus. She group. Group singing was lead returned to school early as she is

Miss Jane Durnell, cadet evening, several tables of guests nurse at Christ Hospital, Cincinplayed bridge while others were nati, spent the weekend at her

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris of J. M. York, president of the Jeffersonville and Dr. and Mrs. L. City Teachers Association, was as- G. Morton of New Vienna, resisted in arranging the affair by turned Saturday from a week's serving the D.A.R. opening lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer at-

Misses Marilyn N. Milner and Mareta Craig were Saturday eve- were played. Prizes were prening guests of Reverend and Mrs. Frank Milner of Leesburg.

Mr. W. B. Hyer and Mr. Glenn Rodgers attended a business of viands, much to the enjoyment meeting at the Neil House, in Columbus, Saturday.

Miss Mary C. Kinnen, a cadet nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Dinkler, of Clarksburg, and also with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz.

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Serve Luncheon Mrs. Don Gerber and Miss Helen Hutson will preside as hostesses,

Mrs. M. Grove Davis was hostess to members of Martha Wash- Exchanged September 22 ington chapter, Jr. Daughters of American Revolution when they met at her attractively appointed country home, Monday evening. Leonard Korn.

Presiding chairman during the business meeting, when several projects for the year were discussed, was Mrs. Richard Rankin.

W. S. Alexander.

Mrs. Marybelle It was decided to change their meeting date from the third Tuesday of each month to the second Monday, Conflicting meeting dates of other organizations made this advisable.

Mrs. Rankin also announced that all members who can assist in eon at the Country Club on Mon-day, October first, at one o'clock, should contact Mrs. Hugh Perrill. Jr. D.A.R. members have been asked to serve the luncheon.

After the business meeting was closed, several rounds of bridge sented to Mrs. Robert Hagler and Mrs. Hugh Perrill. Seated at the small tables, the two hostesses served a most tempting collation

CHICKEN

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Wednesday, Sept. 26

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of the members. At the next meeting, in October,

it was announced. Pierce-Davison Vows

Miss Kate Pierce, daughter of Mr. A. A. Pierce, of South Solon, and Mr. Arlinn Davison, son of Her assisting hostess was Mrs. Mr. Isaac Davison, of Columbus, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, September twentysecond, in the home of Reverend Mrs. Marybelle Pierce, sister-

> Davison, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants for the double ring ceremony. For her marriage, the bride chose a one-piece navy blue frock

with which she combined black accessories. A corsage of red rose buds completed her ensemble. Mrs. Pierce chose a pastel blue

bined brown accessories. Her flowers were also red rose buds. The new Mrs. Davison is a graduate of South Solon High School in the class of 1937, Mr. Davison graduated from Jeffersonville High School in the class of 1933. He has recently returned after forty-two months overseas duty, and is now employed as an

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A half-hour program of nuptial music, beginning at 7:15 will precede the exchange of vows.

As maid of honor, the brideelect has chosen Miss Sarah Lyon. Best man for the bridegroom will be Mr. Richard Sanderson, city. A reception for invited guests will follow at the Washington Country Club.

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Noted Book on Friday

Mrs. G. B. Parkin will give a book review of "God in the Public Schools" on Friday afternoon when the Washington C. H. WCTU meeting is held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Stemler, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

An interesting account of this book and its subject is expected.

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eague are made up of baseball players of Washington C. H. and ons of fans are expected.

after the same fashion as World Series money is cut up among the players as a sort of bonus for

race was not settled among the for married couples. four runners until far down the home stretch.

The All-Star team represents picked group of power hitters who were picked at a meeting of Millers Win, 9-4, managers who also had an eye o steady fielding.

-Spying-On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. tional Boxing Association presiof Maryland as athletic publicity half. director as well as boxing coach. most no time, that may indicate ter fielder. the old liners expect to strike out on a new athletic line.

Observation Post

Harvard's Dick Harlow has tabbed one of his new offensive formations, dreamed up during dull Bunter Patch, blk. g., Peter Patchmoments in the South Pacific, the "Gooney Bird" offense. . No doubt Medwyn, bg. (Vineyard) the birds, but coaches who suffer- also started. with 17-year-old footballers 1 during the war years probably Miss Clancy, b. m., Volomite-Kashcould fell aimsesomething about

Make Up Your Mind Bringing the possible World Thir

center) Andy Parko, Cubs-Last season to get his brothers up in time to play ball. Now he's probably like to push it ahead to the end of the season—with Cubs still in the lead . . Buster Adams, Cardinals—shuffled off to the Phillies last year, Buster was brought back this prime. Somewhere along the knack of home run hitting to go with his speed afoot. . . Doc Cramer Tigers,—a veteran rated as one of the game's greatest defensive outfielders, Cramer also has added

Ballad, bf. (Ervin) 3 3

Theone, bf. (Vineyard) 4 5

Time—2.06, 2.07½, Earl's Magic Rae, McSpencer, Daisy Moon, Miss Flaxey, Brigadier Hanover, Twilla Hansome slugging to his repertory this over and Locomotive also started season. . . Bingo Binks, Senatorshe's the one who lost that fly in the sun on Sunday, with the result that Washington likely will be dropped from further considera-i tion in this space.

Cleaning the Cuff One reason for the poor showing of the Second Airforce footballers is that the players aren't used to the double wing system that was handed them and don't want to become used to it., Billy Washington ... 87

Conn's first professional public St. Louis ... 79

appearance after he gets out of the Cleveland ... 72

Chester ... 78

Chester ... 78 show. . . Indiana's Bo McMillin, who never has stopped crying since he let Tom Harmon and Tom Kuzma get to Michigan, says that George Taliaferro, who didn't get away, is the best product of Gary, Ind., since Kuzma.

I'VE SAID BEFORE

ROOM AND BOARD

inticipating a capacity crowd | The pitching staff of the All- both pitchers had contributed to and to avoid possible congestion Stars has been tentatively in- the over-all success of the league at the ticket office at the gate, creased to five, one representing in its first year and deserve the American League and Ford Frick be confusion aplenty. tickets for next Sunday's game at each of the other teams in the recognition that goes with All- of the National League might well Wilson Field between the Tri- circuit, by the inclusion of Dawes, Star selection. However, he added, devote some time today to the the American League cop champion Eagles will go on baller, and Lucas, one of the main reason for their inclusion on the staff for Sunday's top contenders enter the final cogs in the machine that kept game was that their services may nerve-grawing six days of the and has nothing and has nother has nothing and has nothing and has nothin Milledgeville in the running. In be needed should the Eagle bats- regular season. as teams of the Bailey, the league secretary, said of the game.

making the announcement, Bob men get out of hand at any stage

By JACK HAND

By the Associated Press Presidents Will Harridge of the

It's never happened before and probably won't this time but if

the surrounding community and neighboring towns, sizeable dela-The money taken in is to be divided among the players much And Two More Near Completion

with a balance of power and team captains at the alleys Mon- Monday meeting.

their championship was Completed are the new Fradefeat. The boys from Sabina to be filled out for the Ladies' City nesday nights. were their closest rivals, but the League and another new league

From Mt. Sterling

Loosing a determined attack in the ninth inning, the Millers of Madison Mills High School broke a 4-4 tie and claimed a 9 to 4 from Mt. Sterling High School's baseball team Monday afternoon

The Sterling boys had tied the score in the seventh as the two teams carried on their see-saw battle. After putting across their Expansion notes: . . . Col. Heinie 5-run rally, they tightened their Miller of the Marines, former Na- defense under the direction of their coach, J. Paul Strevey, and OCCUPATION OF JAPAN dent., is to return to the University | held the Sterling boys safe in their

The game was featured by . . . Considering the number of spectacular shoestring catch by words Heinie can turn out in al- Donald Vincent, the Miller cen-

Lexington Trots

First Race-10-bar trot; purse \$500 (Osborne) Eleda and Sir Laurel

Second Race-7-bar trot: purse \$500 inary (Crippen)
Sonny Leo, bg. (List)
Sallie Hal, b. f., 3 (McMillen)
Postoffice, br. m. 4 (Johnson)

Third Race—LaFayette Hotel Stake;
purse \$2.000: Series center fielders front and center).

Andy Parko Cubs—Last season

Cita, Scott, bf. 3 (Cameron)

the Cardinals' Billy Southworth, tabbed Andy as the year's most tabled promising rookie. This year he Hanover, Scarlet Scott, Prestor Hanover, Alexandria, Louastra, Scottle isn't just promising. As a kid Child, Robert Direct and Dutch Harbot Parko used to push the clock ahead | also started. Fourth Race—Ernie Pyle Trophy; 25 land.

this spring. Somewhere along the road he apparently picked up the westfield Girl, bf. Volomite-Warwell Worthy (Whitney) Bombs Away, bc. (Palin) Ballad, bf. (Ervin)

Standings

National League Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 92 55 626 91 57 615 11/2 Clubs. Chicago St. Louis

American League G.B

Yesterday's Results National League

Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain.
(Only game scheduled.)
American League
(No games scheduled.)

By Gene Ahern

TELL ME, ... IS THE

KNOW ABOL DEUTON THE NUCLEUS OF THE DOUBLE-WEIGHT ATOMS, IS WHAT I'VE HYDROGEN ATOM IN "HEAVY WATER"? MEETING AN ATOMIC PHYSICIST LIKE YOU, IS FORTUNATE! WELL, SIR; HA MU

Two bowling leagues are set up day night at the Main Street al- | In the Ladies' City League, the and ready to start the season leys. Mrs. H. L. Osborne was Fayette Fruit Market, Farmers' The Eagles barged through next week and two others are elected secretary and Albert Bry- Exchange, Light's Dairy and G. summer's league schedule nearing completion, a meeting of ant treasurer of the leagues at the C. Murphy Company teams al-

Men's Industrial League bowling will be on Thursday nights sometime this week, it was rewon decisively, they had no walk- ternal League and the Men's In- and the Ladies' City League will ported. How soon the married ahead of St. Louis, Inability of away and they knew the taste of dustrial League and schedules are bowl either on Tuesday or Wed-

> Pairings for Monday night's fraternal bowling are Eagles II Osborne said. The Fraternal League will start vs. Elks; Sabina Masons vs. Rooff the bowling season next Mon- tary; Eagles I vs. Lions I and Country Club vs. Lions II.

A new team sponsored by Brandenburg's Motor Sales, will make its appearance in the Men's Industrial League this year. It takes the place of Melvin's Stone Crushers which dropped out this

When the industrial league begins its season Thursday the pairings will be Jeffersonville Rings Brandenburgs; Washington Produce vs. Slagle and Kirk; Pennington's Bakery vs. Farmers' Exchange and Allis-Chalmers vs. Mt. Sterling. The Farmers' Exchange men's team is new this

MAY LAST MANY YEARS: WAR CRIMINALS JOLTED

year also.

(Continued From Page One)

asking the extent of his prior knowledge of Pearl Harbor plans and his own specific role in the war's beginning.

Military authorities continued their roundup of suspected war criminals and reported today Nobuyuki Abe, Japanese ex-governor general of Korea, has been permitted to remain under guard in his Tokyo home due to illness. He will be removed to jail upon recovery, officials said, to await questioning or trial as one of the men on MacArthur's "wanted"

But Doughboys Ready

Aomori the 81st Infantry Division putted a green. was the first to claim that charred Scotch machine guns and mortars, splashed through the surf to the birdie on number two.

> lone, grinning Japanese, middle- and Mrs. Reigel and Dellinger. aged and packing a raincoat un-"interpreter."

Destroyers, cruisers and planes were on hand to make certain there was no trickery.

From two landing spots, the infantry turned away from Aomori out into the surrounding country Earl's Magic where they established camps. The town had been leveled by a presurrender B-29 fire raid.

Hennessy said Aomori was the same old story of impoverished Ed Hunt, 46; W. F. Rettig, 44; Ronpeople, living in crude shacks of nie Cornwell, 38; Bill Clift, 46; rusted salvaged tin.

were delivered to the highest 42; Red Reno, 40; Carl Wilt, 50, bidders in marriage.

are expected to join the league

is being held open for them, Mrs.

19th Hole At Country Club

For goofy golf at the Country Club, Dick Willis takes the prize for this week. . . if not for all time . .with his spectacular par on No. 7 after making a circuitious excursion en route. Driving off the tee, he hooked his ball through the trees far to the west. When it stopped rolling it was in the middle of No. 9 fairway. Undismayed and undiscouraged, he pulled his brassie out, got set solidly and by shutouts. slammed his second shot nearly 300 yards to the middle of the green. With two putts(he should have needed only one), he finished up with a par-four. There have been and will be lots of pars, even birdies, on No. 7, but it's a safe bet none ever will be made over such a long route.

Incidentally, far over to the east, his companion (name withheld on editor's orders) played all the tee to green they were not with- in Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati in shouting distance of each other. and Warren. From the Pro's notebook:

L. C. "Mose" Coffman played for the first time this year. Glen Roseboom and Jim Grin-Club in Columbus.

B. Murray, Ott Riegel, "Red" more than 2,000 office and loft the CIO-UAW in Detroit, is seek-Reno and Howard "Dink" Dellin- buildings, including the 102-floor ing a 30 percent wage increase.

Dr. I. L. Pumphrey gets the "or-Duane Hennessy reported from chids" for the week-he four-

While playing golf at Xenia, 3 town. Green clad soldiers with Dr. Fred Woollard reported find-Frank Brown had his first

Murray shot a 40, his best score to date, while playing with Mr.

George Severs broke 50 Satder his arm, stood waiting. On his urday, the goal he had been other arm was a band that said shooting at all season, when he

shot 48 Paul Newcomb.

Tony Capuana, the pro, is try- over labor disputes. ing to educate golfers to repair

ball holes made on the greens. Best scores of the week are: Glen Roseboom, 38; Carl Bender, 43; Charles Dunton, 36; John Connor, 49; F. E. Arnold, 44; O. D. Farquhar, 41; Glenn Rodgers, 44; Frank Baker, 40; Bill McLean, 38; Stan Hagerty, 38; Ed Cullen, In ancient Babylon women 46; Joe Cullen, 47; E. W. Shobe, and Robert Craig, Sr., 42.

PUBLIC SALE (Executrix Sale)

Due to the death of my late husband, W. A. Swiss, I am having a closing out sale of all farm implements and livestock at my home on the White Oak Pike (first house outside Bloomingburg corporation),

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 (1 O'clock) CATTLE

One Shorthorn and Jersey cow, 6 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey and Jersey heifer with calf by side.

Two feeder hogs, weight about 150 lbs. each. HORSES

One black mare, 9 years old; one sorrel colt, 2 years old.

good collars. Other articles too numerous to mention.

FARM IMPLEMENTS One Farmall regular tractor; 1 set tractor cultivators; 1 International tractor disc; 1 International 14" tractor plow; 1 International corn planter; one 5-ft. McCormick-Deering mower; one 14-in. walking plow; 1 steel tired wagon; 1 spike harrow; 1 truck sled; one 2-horse cultivator; 1 electric fence charger; one 8-in. International feed grinder (like new); one 30-ft. belt; 1 International hand corn sheller; I single hog box; I double hog box; one 8 ft. x 16 ft. building on runners; 4 sides of harness; one lot of

FEED About 40 bales of soybean hay. TERMS-CASH

MRS. EMMA C.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Detroit loses three of its last four

and the St. Louis Cardinals sweep

two more from Chicago there will Best chance for a deadlock is in ket knocked over by Cleveland

and St. Louis. Steve O'Neill has a chance to be sure of at least a tie by beating Cleveland today in the opener of a two-game set.

However, there is a chance the tribe could cop one or both games and make it necessary for the Bengals to sweep their final two in St. Louis, Saturday and Sunday, to nose past the idle Sena-

Cub-Cardinal two-day series opening at Wrigley Field today is loaded with possibilities. ready have signed up and others Beaten 15 times in 20 starts by Billy Southworth's gang, the Cubs now are only a game and a half couples' league would be finished the Bruins to stop the onrushing was conjectural Tuesday. A place Cardinals have cost them much

time by a 4-1 score, will pitch for the Cubs today. He will be opposed by Harry Brecheen, who has won his last six straight, including three over the Cubs, two

PROBLEM OF STRIKES IS LITTLE IMPROVED:

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manding a 30 percent increase. No developments were reported in the state's other walkouts way over the No. 6 fairway. From which have idled more than 10,000

New York Has Troubles

Headlining the troubled labor front in the east was New York stead golfed at Brookside Country ing service employes. Business in score, a 46, while playing with A. jobs yesterday. Elevators halted in mpire State structure, the Wool worth building and other tall of New Yorkers were inconvenienced by the strike, called in proing on wages and hours. Hotels

immediately affected. Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan ordered an investigation of the month-old strike of 4,500 workers at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company, Detroit, which precipitated layoff of 50,000 Ford Charles Dunton had two guests Motor Company automobile emfrom Springfield, Ed Nash and ployes. Some 90,000 were idle in the nation's automobile capital

Lumber Workers Quit The walkout of 61,700 lumber and sawmill workers in five west-

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Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN MARKET GRAIN **NEWS SUMMARY** bu. \$1.63 bu. \$2.04 bu \$1.16 CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Heavy trading in wheat, marked by mill and elevator purchases, and long liquidation, held prices at about yesterday's close until near the finish, when buying power pushed prices above the previous finish. BUTTER EGGS POULTRY Leghorn Hens ... Heavy Chickens Leghorn Chickens Roosters There was little interest in corn.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 25.— Hogs— 140 to 400 lbs., \$14.65. Sows—\$13.75 down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)— Wheat—Dec. \$1.72%-½; May \$1.69½-½; July \$1.61½-%; Sept. \$1.59½. Corn—Dec. \$1.16%; May \$1.15; July CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—AP—(USDA) Hogs 2000; active, steady; good and choice 140 lbs. and up \$14.90; sows \$14. Cattle 650, calves 400; moderately active, firm; demand fairly broad for well-fleshed steers and heifers and most \$1.14\%.
Oats—Dec. 63-63\%c; May 63\%-\%c;
July 60\%c; Sept. 59\%c.
Rye—Dec. \$1.51\%-\%; May \$1.42\%-\%;
July \$1.33; Sept. \$1.28\%.
Barley—Dec. \$1.09\%; May \$1.09\%. CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 2 red, \$1.75½.
No corn sales.
Oats—No. mixed, 67½c; No. 3 white, 64c; No. 1 special red heavy, 67c; sample grade white, 60½c.
Bariey, nominal: Malting, \$1.21-1.39½; feed, 95c-\$1.20.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, \$5.25-5.50; red top \$11-11.50; red clover, \$31.50; alsike, \$28.50.

ahead of St. Louis. Inability of the Bruins to stop the onrushing Cardinals have cost them much prestige as well as several precious lengths in the won and lost column.

Charley Grimm's Cubs are faced with the necessity of winning at least one of the two games or dropping out of the lead for the first time since July 8.

After St. Louis, Chicago still faces a doubleheader in Cincinnati Thursday, another twin bill in Pittsburgh Saturday and single finale with the Pirates Sunday.

Hank Borowy, the ex-Yankee, who twice in the last month defeated St. Louis in 10 innings, each time by a 4-1 score, will pitch for

huge yard where eight navy ships are under construction, closed, as the workers went on a sit-down, 5.75, the practical top.

tive occupations in Germany and

The hero of Corregidor spoke

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firing of several men charged with loafing by the company. Other IS URGED BY WAINWRIGHT stoppages in the last 24 hours idled 5,000 at the West Cartridge Company plant in East Alton, Ill., believes Generals Eisenhower and injury. LABOR LEADERS SCRAP and 2,000 workers at the Simmons MacArthur should decide the Company in Kenosha, Wis. tenure and terms of their respec-

their second within a week.

There was little interest in corn. Barley held a firm tone. At the close wheat was ½c to 1½c above yesterday's close, Dec. \$1.72%-½. Corn. was unchanged to ½c lower December \$1.16%. Oats were ½c lower to ½c higher, Dec. 63-63½c. Rye was ½c to -%c higher, Dec. \$1.51½-½. Barley was %c to ¾c higher, Dec. \$1.09½.

GRAIN CLOSE

Washington Concerned Department of Labor officials Japan. in Washington watched for results at the conference in Chicago at which oil company representatives approximately 300 business and and officials of the CIO Oil civic leaders. Workers' International Union were to meet with members of the Federal Conciliation Service.

The strike, in its second week, must stay crushed. The occupahas crippled production in six tion of their territories must be City's strike of 15,000 AFL build- states—Texas, Indiana, Illinois, stern; it must be long." Michigan, Ohio and West Virthe metropolis was partially para- ginia, and threatens to spread to Stephen Brown had his best lyzed after the workers left their other major petroleum-producing sist primarily of hardwood trees. areas. The union, as in the case of

Oil company representatives invited to the conference included buildings. Hundreds of thousands Gulf, Socony-Vacuum, Cities Service, Globe, Shell, Standard of Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey, Pure test over a War Labor Board rul- Oil, Texas, Sinclair, Union Oil of California, Great Lakes and and apartment houses were not Stanolind Pipe Line Company. President O. A. Knight will head the union delegation.

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of faces

extremities

13. Folds over 14. Perched

14. Rough draft 16. Obtain 15. Hail

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

rut today and, while exceptions were plentiful, favorites touched eight-year peaks with gains of fractions to around two points.

Dealings expanded moderately now and then after a quiet opening but slow-downs were frequent. Plus signs held the majority near the fourth hour.

Chicago Players **Lead Hit Parade** In Both Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)grade cows; majority grassy light steers and heifers \$11-13; individual good heifers \$14.75; load corn on grass good 975 lb. steers \$14.40; most baby beeves \$13.50-14.50; few held \$16; limited number cutter and common steers and heifers \$8-10; most common and today with less than a week of and heifers \$8-10; most common and medium beef cows \$8.75-11, few \$12; most bulls \$10-11.50; vealers, active, steady, instances choice 50c up to \$17.50. Sheep 1000, fairly active, steady; few good and choice lambs \$13.50-14; most mixed lots common, medium and good lambs \$11-13; ewes \$4.50-6. today with less than a week of the season to go but the 1945 champions may not be crowned until the final official averages are

KILLED BY LIGHTNING AKRON, Sept. 25-(A)-Charles

P. Zelei, 31, of nearby Copley, was The trouble stemmed from the LONG, STERN OCCUPATION killed by a bolt of lightning last night while picking mushrooms on a Country Club golf course. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 25-(P) Zelei's two younger brothers, who -Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright were accompanying him, escaped

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
DR. O. W. HOUSE—Hog raising equipment and numerous other articles at farm, 6 miles east of Washington C. H on U. S. Route 22 (Johnson's Crossing), starting at 1:00 o'clock.
W. E. Weaver and W. O. Bumgarner, Aucts.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

MRS. MARY McCREA—Sale of household goods, 222 North Main St., Washington C. H. (next to Washington Hotel),
1:00 P. M. crushed," Wainwright said, "They

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
HOMER L. McCOY and SON—General Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles south of Washington C. H. on Good Hope-Washington C. H. Pike (Route 723) 12 o'clock.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
G. E. WADDELL—Modern, one floor plan, frame house with six rooms, bath and basement. Located at 218 Mound Street, Sabina. Beginning at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy

CHARLES C. HARD—Sale of House-hold Goods, 727 E. Temple St., Wash-ington C. H. 1:00 o'clock. Leslie Curtin, Auct. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.
H. W. CAMPBELL and WARD DEAN
Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment,
one mile west of Williamsport on Route

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
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THURSDAY, OCT. 4.

MRS. EMMA C. SWISS—Complete Closing Out Sale of Farm Chattels and Livestock at my home, first house out of Bloomingburg corporation on White Oak Pike. Beginning at one o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

DORSEY FENNER—Sale of Household Goods, 301 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 P. M. W. E. Weaver, Auct.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
HAROLD BREAKFIELD—Complete closing out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 miles north of Greenfield on Route 70 (Greenfield Pike). 1:00 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
C. G. and THOS. H. PARRETT—
Poland China Boars and Gilts in the
Sales Pavilion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Robert Minshall, auct.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
JENNIE STUMP—Sale of the Taylor
Farms. 457 acres sold in two tracts,
on the London and Circleville Pike, 16
miles southeast of London, 22 miles
northwest of Circleville. 1:00 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner and Martin Wilson,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

JOHN SOWDERS—Closing-out Farm
Sale, 4 miles east of Washington C. H.,
on the Waterloo and old Springfield
Road, 3 miles south of Bloomingburg
and 5 miles west of New Holland. 1:00
o'clock

o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCT. 11 and 12
Regional Berkshire Show and Sale—
Fairground Pavilion, Washington C. H.

MONDAY, OCT. 15.
ORRIN BENJAMIN—Complete closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock and Household Goods. Six miles north of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Paint Chapel Church on what is known as the Fisher Farm, on the Inskeep Road. 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18.
WALTER McCOY AND SON—Sale of
Spotted Poland China Boars and Gilts
at the farm on the Lewis Pike, 3 miles
north of Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
Baker and Bumgarner, Aucts.

MAUDE E. CUMMINGS—Executristicale of Household goods, 603 Willard St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

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Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—At Jeffersonville Theater, Saturday evening, billfold, papers, \$6.00. Finder may keep money by returning billfold and papers to theater management. Reward.

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WILL PERSON that bought cable at Charles Jolley sale August 27th please call Mrs. Irons, 9021.

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Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Used child's tri-cycle. Call 20132. 201

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WANTED TO RENT-By two adults three or four-room house with electricity, in country. Man willing to cut and husk corn. Box 241, Washington

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4865-Lizzie B. Evans

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RELL G. ALLEN, Judge. 1273-Everett L. Lee

September 11th, 1945.

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WANTED—Aged invalids or convalescent women at The Kelso Rest Home in Sedalia, Ohio. Phone 3466. 203 WANTED—A place to work by the month or can manage a farm for anyone or would accept a place on the thirds or a small farm from 6 to 15 acres, cash. Also have a boy 21 years old. Can furnish the best of references. Write Box 12, care of Record-Herald

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FOR SALE-1938 Model 60, Allis Chal-BERT POLLARD, Rt. 2, Sabina,

BERLOU gives you a written guarantee to repair or replace your possessions if they are damaged by moths within 8 years. One spraying with Berlou does the job or Berlou pays for the damage. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—Kentucky Block Coal, per ton delivered in Fayette Co. W. ALEXANDER, phone 26611.

Immediate Delivery

FOR SALE—27 top breeding ewes, open.
One Shropshire ram, one registered
Suffolk ram. BOB LANSINGER. Call
2747 New Holland. 203 FOR SALE—3 cows and 30 hens in production. J. W. LOOKER, Bloomingburg, Ohio. Call 4182, Bloomingburg. Musical Instruments 38

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Houses For Rent 45 EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE in country, attic basement, outbuildings, electric pump for water, some farm work available. State size of family and ages of each. Write Box 10, care of Record-Herald. 199

REAL ESTATE

50 GOOD HOME for sale; immediate possession. Phone 27732. 1991

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William A. Swiss, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Emma C.
Swiss has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of William A. Swiss late of Fayette County, Ohio. deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN.
Judge of the Probate Court.

Date. September 17th, 1945. Attorney, E. L. Bush. NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Public Notice is hereby given that
Fred Braddock d/b/a Braddock Motor
Freight has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application ties Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 1079 in the following particulars: Add between Washington C. H. and Wilmington via U. S. 22; between Wilmington and S. R. 28 via U. S. 68; and between U. S. 68 and Milford via S. R. 28. Between Milford and Cincinnati via U. S. 50 and via U. S. Byp. 50 and Carmargo Pike through Madeira to Cincinnati, serving Madeira only and it only between Madeira and points other than Cincinnati. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: 9 tractors, 12 trailers and 3 trucks.

trucks.
Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus.

Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates

4917—Ella E. Klever
4934—Charles L. Creamer
4967—Agnes Reilley
4973—John F. Cunningham
4977—Warren Huchison
And by the Guardian of the following

hounds on trial—you be the judge. J. W. GERARD, Box 61, Port William, O. 203

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or "you'll miss the bus". J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 168tf

Household Goods 355

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Call 32312.

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FOR SALE—Unite porcelain Majestic 132 Washington Avenue. 1994

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MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO. WILL HAVE NEW HOME

Modern Garage Building To plaintiff Be Erected West of the Pennington Bakery

Robert Meriweather, proprietor of the Meriweather Motor Co. which for 17 years occupied a garage in the Campbell Building on East Market Street until it was destroyed by fire October 15, 1944. immediately, he will build a modern garage on Clinton Avenue. west of the Pennington Bakery. where he owns a sizeable tract of

The structure will be fire-proof, pend \$550 for care of William located 75 feet west of the Over. bakery and will be 60 by 75 feet In size, with ample parking space about the building.

The walls will be of cement son, lot in Good Hope. entire interior will be without gess, part of lot 194, city. pillars with the roof supported by Entrance to the mechanical part | Henkle addition.

of the garage will be by a driveway from the front, where an off- Leola A. Morgan, et. al., by cerset will be made for it. The show room, office and parts | ship.

room will occupy the front part

the agency for the Hudson and January, 1928. Work of hauling blocks to the

have been placed for the foundation walls. The A. L. Rhoads Construction Co. has the contract for building the garage.

garage so it can be occupied in from Fayette County Monday. December or early January. Since shortly after his garage

Merriweather has been occupying the rooms back of the Ray Moots Radio and Battery Shop on West Court Street

has been with the Meriweather and Harold Barker, also an expert mechanic, has been with the company many years. Meriweather decided to build upon his own ground on Clinton Avenue after endeavoring to find a suitable location in the up-town area and failing to do so.

western part of the city is one of the numerous examples where SUMMONED TUESDAY prises have leap-froged from the uptown area to some other part of the city largely due to the fact that a large part of the business area is hemmed in with filling stations, churches and residences that are not for sale.

A heavy westward trend of the automotive industry has been Mills, Tuesday at 3:10 A. M., fol- John Cluxton Succumbs in was while he was home that his shown inr ecent years and reports lowing an illness that started last indicate that this will continue.

ORVILLE A. SPURLOCK SERVICES ARE HELD

Spurlock, who was killed in a family for 140 years. traffic accident at Camp Johnson, Miss Burnett is survived by boro Hospital, Monday. Arkansas last week, were held two brothers, Jess, of Cleveland Sabina, Monday at 2 P. M. one sister, Mrs. John Perrill. and burial was made in the White | Friends may call at the resi- ing.

ducted the services, and Walter burial made in the Bush cemetery. Shoop was at the organ.

The flag which draped the casket was folded by Pfc. E. L. LEESBURG - Three Tennessee mother at the grave.

The pallbearers were: A. E. charges there. Purtee, E. J. Cook, Earl Stoops, John Spurlock, Virgil Newland and Pfc. E. L. Kranick.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO MAKE STATE TEST

Dr. Ray G.Wood, head of the testing department of the State Department of Education, was at the high school here Tuesday.

Miss Cecil Turton, world history and guidance teacher at WHS, has been selected to make the world history scholarship test for the state this year, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said. Dr. Wood was to discuss the test with Miss Turton during his

MONDAY PROVES TO BE ANOTHER TORRID DAY

Monday was another unseasonably hot day, with peak temperature at 92 degrees, compared with 97 on Sunday.

While the mercury was 71 Tuesday at 8 A. M. there were indications the temperature would halt in the eighties during the day.



DIVORCE SOUGHT Married in Chillicothe July 24. 935, Anna Riley, in Common leas Court, asks divorce from Delbert Riley on grounds of wilful absence for more than three

Ray R. Maddox represents the

TO SELL PROPERTY Ella D. Kinne, guardian of

Sam Maxwell, authorized to sell real estate owned by Maxwell. Bond of guardian is held by Probate Court to be sufficient.

SELLS REAL ESTATE

Tuesday announced that, starting ceased, is authorized to sell real estate appraised at \$17,800. AUTHORITY GIVEN

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Emmett Arn to Elmer William-

blocks, with buff-tile front. The Jay J. Kelley to Rena A. Bog-William F. Wood, et. al., to Mary Carolyn Rhoads, lot 40,

> William B. Allen, deceased, to tificate, 60 acres, Jefferson town- less, or some specific restriction in

f the structure. The Meriweather Co. has had TEN MEN INDUCTED the agency for the Hudson and Packard automobiles here since AT FT. HAYES MONDAY

scene is now under way and stakes Two Others Volunteer for Immediate Service

group which included Ray L. Carr. knitting, was destroyed on Market Street, Carl David Gardner, Jack Edgar weaving and leathercraft. One of and Ivan George Kelley.

Walters and David Grayson in the home and community. Woodruff were accepted at Ft.

known here Tuesday.

The Meriweather garage in the MISS MAUDE BURNETT

Funeral Services Will Be Held GUN WIELDER DIES;

Miss Maude Burnett, 75, lifelong resident of Jasper Township, died at her home north of Jasper

Miss Burnett had resided on the farm all of her life, and the farm, formerly owned by her parents, route 2, who attempted to kill Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burnett, de- his wife and then kill himself Services for T-5 Orville A. ceased, has been in the Burnett Thursday afternoon, died of his

Rev. E. J. Meacham, of the Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Cox and the other near his heart. Sabina Christian Church, con- and Parrett Funeral Home and

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cries for 113 minutes a day.

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New Pack PEAS, Big K 2

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County Courts | MORE ADEQUATE HOME TEACHING HERE

Greater Aid for the Blind Is Planned by State in This County

Mrs. Lucille Leach, Fayette County's investigator for aid to the blind, and who is also county Under order issued by Probate relief director, said Tuesday that Judge Rell G. Allen, Job Burris, during the next few months Fayas executor of Addie Burris, de- ette County will be provided with operation of the Bureau of Aid to Probate Court grants authority the Blind and the Ohio Commisto W. E. Craig, guardian, to ex- sion for the Blind

In a statement issued Tuesday Mrs. Leach said:

"We are anxious to give this service to anyone of the ninetyone known blind persons in this anxious to help those who have not as vet come to our attention through a request for assistance. Pre-school or home-bound school age children and adult blind are eligible to this splendid service son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pen- 523 1-2 North North Street, city. if they have one-tenth vision or rod of the Greenfield road. the field of vision.

'Many folks may not know about the Home Teaching service or blind. There are six specially trained, totally blind women employed by the Ohio Commission or Blind who visit and instruct the adult blind in their homes throughout Ohio.

"Home teaching for the blind is quite distinct in character from all other forms of teaching. In-Ten men were inducted into the struction is given in reading and Plans call for completing the service at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, writing braille, typing, household arts, handicraft, and recreation James Kenneth Pitstick led the The handcraft includes sewing, crocheting, simple Eugene Lightle, Russell Dean East newly blind to adjust themselves Belgium and Germany. to their new handicap, so they Previously, Charles Raymond may resume their rightful place

> "Miss Martha Brennan, a student Haves for immediate induction, of Ohio State University and Police Patrol, and Mrs. Henry, ar-Another man in the group, Glen- totally blind herself, is spending rived Monday at the home of his nie Clifton Caulley, was trans- the next few months in this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henferred here from Wood County. county as home teacher. Miss ry, 214 McKinley Avenue, for a The branch of the service into Brennan is interested in reaching ten day leave from Camp Perry, which each man went was not as many of the blind in Fayette Virginia. He will report back to

Those knowing anyone who might be interested in this serv-

Hillsboro Hospital

John Cluxton, 60, Greenfield death. self-inflicted wounds at Hills-

Mrs. Cluxton, who was once in each breast, is recover-

Oak Cemetery near Buena dence until the hour of the Cluxton, after shooting his wife, funeral. Services will be held fired one shot into his abdomen

insane jealousy."

TRIPPED ON HAM! Kranick, and presented to the youths arrested here were return- 51, farm hand stole a ham from a ed to Tennessee to face robbery restaurant here, and when picked years, three of which have been up admitted taking two suitcases spent in Ireland, France and Gerowned by Seaman Earl Leach. many. He was slightly wounded The average newborn baby The suitcases were found. Two while in Ireland.

WIFE RECOVERING

theft charges were filed.

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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Cpl. and Mrs. Adam Lewis and son, James Michael, are spending a 15 day furlough at the home of Cpl. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, coming from Atlan-

Mrs. Marie Moore, Sabina, formerly of this city, has learned her son, Pvt. Wayne Rudduck, has been shipped out of San Francisco, Calif., for duty in the South Pacific theater of war.

Staff-Sgt. Robert J. Tillett, son of Mrs. Leona Tillett, has ar-Boyd, Joseph Marion Henry Jr., the most important functions of discharge after 17 months over-Donald Eugene Gardner, Floyd this service is that of helping the seas service in England, France, He has six battle stars and the Presidential citation.

Camp Perry on Monday.

Sgt. Paul Huff is at home with , write or phone Mrs. Lucille his wife, called by the serious ill-Leach, Court House, Washing- ness of his mother, for thirty on C. H., Ohio, and arrangements days emergency furlough. He flew will be made for the home teacher from France to New York, by

Sgt. Huff is a veteran of one year combat duty in Europe.

Cpl. David M. Matson, 414 Earl Avenue, has returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa., having spent a 4 day leave at his home here. It brother-in-law, James Adams, Wilbur Matsons, met his tragic

Raymond L. Allen, pharmacist mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, of Jeffersonville, has been sent to Minneapolis, Minn., after spending a 30 which the public is invited. at the Littleton Funeral Home in and M. M. Burnett, this city, and twice with a .22 calibre pistol, day leave at the home of his par-

He served two years in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Viola Bryan, 1106 Camp-The shooting was attributed to bell Street, has received word her son, Cpl. James L. Bryan, has arrived at Camp Shanks, N. Y., where he expects to be honor-GREENFIELD - Ed Haynes, ably discharged from the army. He has been in service four

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From Leave Washington C. H.

for Columbus 1:10 A. M. - 2:55 A. M. - 4:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M. - 9:10 A. M. - 11:10 A. M. - 1:10 P. M. - 3:10 P. M. - 6:05 P. M. - 8:10 P. M. - 10:55 P. M. Leave Washington C. H. for Cincinnati

12:45 A. M. - 2:45 A. M. - 5:15

A. M. - 7:15 A. M. - 9:00 A. M. -

12:45 P. M. - 2:45 P. M. - 4:30 P. M. 6:15 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION



Sgt. Herman Penrod has ar-| Among the Ohio soldiers disrived at his home, 720 Broadway, charged from the service through to spend a thirty day furlough Indiantown Gap, Pa., September with his wife and child. He is the 21, was Cpl. Howard L. Gilbert

Saturday, Sept. 22 discharges ncluded Master-Sgt. Robert H. Olinger, 619 Main Street, city; Technician third grade Glenn E Roberts, 613 Clinton Avenue, city Cpl. Branton Myers, 517 Rose Avenue, city; Pvt. James E. Dowl er, 216 Mulberry Street, city; Technician fifth grade Henry C. Lita, 618 Broadway, city.

Cpl. Harry Minshall, Jr., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minshall, New Holland, with a honorable discharge which he received at Camp Atterbury, Ind., on September 14. He had 91 points.

He was with the famous "Five Star Santa Fe" division which mation: took part in Normandy, northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns. In addition to five bronze battle stars, he wears the good conduct medal, combat infantry badge and Purple Heart.

He was inducted into service December 10, 1941, and was sent overseas in May, 1944.

The Minshall's other two sons, Cpl. Robert E. Minshall and Staff-Sgt. Paul E. Minshall, are still in

CHESTER ALSPAUCH **IS GRANGE SPEAKER**

Fayette Grange Booster Night our community have been fulfill-Is Thursday

Chester Alspauch of Canal Winchester, a former agricultural agent and a man who has spent who made his home with the several years in China, will be the Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. featured speaker at the Fayette Grange booster night in Memorial Hall Friday at 8 P. M.

A hobby display, vocal and instrumental music and a drill by 28 Grange members, also are to be included on the program, to

The reception committee for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Viola Hewitt

and John Baughn. Miss Leona Hewitt, Mrs. Willard Wilson and Mrs. John Weade will serve at the tea table

COURT OF HONOR FOR BOY SCOUTS the City of Washington C. H., Ohio, herbey proclaim the per-TO BE THURSDAY

Quarterly Advancements Will Be Held in Bloomingburg It Was Announced

cation Week.

education of our people, young

and old alike. I trust our

churches, schools, homes and

civic groups will discuss plans by

they labor in vain that build it.'

A. SEYMOUR THOMAS

Funeral for Veteran Banker

To Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for A. Sey-

mour Thomas, 78, who died in Mt.

Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sun-

day at 9 P. M. will be held at

Sterling Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Burial will be made in the Mt.

Sterling Cemetery under the di-

Home of New Holland.

rection of the Kirkpatrick Funeral

Mr. Thomas, former cashier at

the New Holland Bank for five

ated for 22 years, is survived by

Sterling; five grandchildren and

Friends may call at the Kirk-

patrick Funeral Home until the

hour of the services, Wednesday.

JAIL BREAKERS!

22, and Lawrence S. Young, 17,

both of Cahrleston, W. Va. are

being sought after breaking out

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HILLSBORO - James F. Hill,

Christian Church in Mt.

A county-wide court of honor for the Boy Scouts will be held 'Except the Lord build the house, Thursday at 8 P. M. at the Bloomingburg school.

Scouts from the Bloomingburg troop; the Jeffersonville troop and troops in Washington C. H. will be advanced in rank and receive DIES AT AGE OF 78 merit badges and other awards. James M. Riffe, Jr., executive rice president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the court of honor. The new field executive, William Parkinson, will be there also.

Robert Terhune, county Boy Scout chairman; Charles Reinke, advancement chairman; Earle Henderson, camping and activities chairman; A. E. Weatherly, county commissioner and Walter Rettig, treasurer, also will attend the court of honor.

Similar courts are held around every three months in the county. The last one was in the North Street Church of Christ.

years before going to Mt. Sterling to organize the Citizen's Bank RELIGIOUS EDUCATION there with which he was affilihis widow, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Faust, Atlanta, Ga., **WEEK IS PROCLAIMED** and Mrs. Georgia Dick, of Mt.

Stambaugh Makes Statement one greatgrandchild. Urging Observance

Urging observance of religious education week September 30 through October 7, Walter L. Stambaugh, the city manager, has issued the following procla-

of the Hillsboro jail where they "WHEREAS, we have been were held for questioning. proud to greet many of our young men and women returned from distant military campaigns; "WHEREAS, we want our com-

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: now happily returned as it seemed when they were far away; "WHEREAS, our churches and homes have a heavy responsibility in creating and maintaining that religious devotion with-

munity to appear as fair to those

out which our city will surely fail to achieve its own highest ideals; WHEREAS, religious faith will prove such a permanent foundation only as it is passed on from one person to another by patient and conscientious teaching in

families, schools, and churches; "WHEREAS, many persons in

ing in quiet manner in unnoticed 666

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Jersey cow, three years old; Jersey cow, eight years old; Guernsey cow, six years old; Guernsey cow, 12 years old; all giving good flow of milk; Guernsey heifer, 18 months old; Guernsey heifer, 14 months old. All T. B. and Bang tested. An extra good and well-bred herd.

HOGS AND SHEEP Four brood sows and 35 three-weeks-old pigs. Fifteen head of ewes, four years old. FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Model B John Deere tractor on steel; John Deere cultipacker; 9-ft. John Deere corn binder; John Deere corn planter; IHC 2bottom breaking plow; IHC 7-ft. double disc; IHC rotary hoe; IHC 12-7 wheat drill, power lift; IHC 5-ft. mower; IHC manure spreader. The above is all tractor equipment and all like new. New sled; Studebaker flat top wagon; good walking plow; forks; shovels; miscellaneous small tools; 6 hog boxes; hog fountain; 2 hog feeders; ringing crate; lot of good panels; 2 sheep racks; good corn sheller; new 500-gal. water tank; four 10-gal. milk cans; IHC milking machine; oil drums; new hay fork and rope; two sides of breeching harness with leather collars complete. FEED-125 bales of clover hay; three tons loose alfalfa hay; and

25 bales of good dry straw. POULTRY and EQUIPMENT—100 White Rock pullets, 7 months old, now laying; 200 White Rock chickens, 3 months old; 10 White Rock roosters for breeding stock. All of these chickens are R. O. P. breed. Two chicken feeders, two 5-gal. fountains with heaters, like new; electric brooder, 500-chick size, new; 8x12 brooder house

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groups this great responsibility of teaching resting upon us all; "NOW, THEREFORE, I Walter

RETURNED MISSIONARY IS ALL NATION SPEAKER L. Stambaugh, City Manager of Rev. A. K. Reiton, a missionary returned from China, will speak at the All Nation Church of Christ iod beginning Sunday, September

Wednesday at 8 P. M. 30, and continuing through Sun-Rev. Reiton was interned for day, October 7, 1945, as the Fifteenth Annual Religious Edu-154 days in a Japanese prison camp in occupied China and is expected to speak of his experiences "During these days I hope we there, it was announced. The pubmay give deserved honor to those lic is invited to the service. who are engaged in the religious

WP'S ARE EFFICIENT HILLSBORO - Reports state that German prisoners being used for canning plants and other help which we may strengthen the have proven highly efficient. forces of religion in our midst. Twenty- five were employed in the Leesburg plant.

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